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Economy



President Obama answers Jeannette McKenzie's questions about the health care bill. After the backyard chat, McKenzie said she was still very nervous about the reform, but was happy to participate in the event. Photo: Jessica Opoien/Iowa State Daily

Barack in the backyard

President Obama visits Iowa to discuss middle-class challenges

By Tyler.Kingkade
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President Barack Obama told a gathering in a Des Moines home Wednesday that after nearly a decade of bad policies, the country has a big hole to climb out of.

He argued the country is on the right track, but acknowledged that college graduates and the generation coming of age will face the toughest economy of any generation since the Great Depression.

President Obama met with about 80 people in the backyard of a middle class Beaverdale neighborhood at the home

of Jeff Clubb and Sandy Hatfield-Clubb. Guests included family members of the Clubbs, Drake University athletes, city council members, friends and neighbors.

Gov. Chet Culver was also there; he and his family greeted the president along with other Iowa politicians and officials when Air Force One arrived Tuesday night.

The president put a strong emphasis on what has been or needs to be done to boost the nation's education system. He cited the goal of helping young people by expanding the federal student loan program and allowing people to stay on their parents' health insurance plan up to age 26, and said building back strength in long-term economy requires bringing education back to the top in the United States.

"We've got to make tough choices



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if we're going solve some of these long-term problems we've been putting off," Obama said. "That means putting aside some of the politics as usual, and it also means sometimes telling folks things they don't want to hear," which he acknowledged is difficult in an election season.

Obama said the U.S. drop in student rankings on science and math performance and the drop in number of college graduates need to be reversed. Too many schools are failing, and students who work hard should be able to afford a col-

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Campustown

LANE4 unveils developments in project plans

Community members voice concerns about profitability, sustainability

By Sarah.Clark and
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Anticipation filled the air as LANE4 Property Group revealed its newest plans for Campustown at the city's public input meeting Wednesday night.

Students, faculty and Ames community members nearly filled the Maintenance Shop at the Memorial Union to hear the newest plans for the area around Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way.

LANE4, Iowa State and the city of Ames are working together to create a family- and student-friendly area in the Ames community.

Hunter Harris, LANE4 director of development, revealed the new developments in store for the Campustown area.

Ideas discussed included a small grocery or drug store, a higher-end restaurant, a hotel and a high-tech movie theater that might be used as classrooms during the day.

Harris stressed the importance of students submitting their input.

LANE4 has made multiple trips to the Ames area, meeting with student focus groups throughout the summer to find out what students want.

Although the consensus

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Government of the Student Body hears plans, allots funding to groups

By Michaela. Sickmann
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Hunter Harris, LANE4 director of development, and Owen Buckley, president of LANE4, came to speak about the Campustown Renovation Project at the weekly Government of the Student Body meeting.

Harris said they are doing everything to "better the student experience." They have expressed that they are always open to new input and have been around campus and the community trying to gain insight on what is needed and how people feel about Campustown.



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Harris said they hope to retain Campustown's identity and build on what it has.

"[We] hope to keep the character of Campustown," Buckley said. "Local tenants' businesses are their life and blood, it differentiates from

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Bacteria study

Research attempts to pinpoint cause of drug-resistance

By Nyajuok.Deng
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The ISU research team lead by Edward Yu may have found a key to figuring out the problem of bacterial resistance.

Yu, associate professor of physics and astronomy, and his research team identified the structure which allows bacteria to resist drugs.

Bacterial resistance is when a micro-organism is able to survive the exposure to antibiotics.

For the past 60 years, antibiotics have played a critical role in the fight against diseases, although 70 percent of bacteria that cause infections are at least resistant to at least one of the drugs commonly used to treat it.

"We are trying to understand resistance in bacteria, the basic knowledge and structure," Yu said.

The team found the exact structure of the protein of CusA — one of three parts of the pumps responsible for removing toxins in bacteria.

The researchers then compared and identified the differences to understand the mechanism that removes heavy-metal toxins from cells.

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Yu



DANCE MARATHON: Recruitment

Dance Marathon participants jump for a picture Wednesday outside the Memorial Union for Dance Marathon's recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily



Why it Matters:

Dance Marathon is a philanthropic organization that benefits Children's Miracle Network and University of Iowa Children's Hospital



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Great football weather: cool temperatures, sunny skies and light winds.

Calendar

THURSDAY

SUB Film: "The Karate Kid"
When: 7 and 10 p.m.
What: Two free showings
Where: Memorial Union Pioneer Room

FRIDAY

Dance social
When: 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.
What: Free, hosted by ISU Ballroom Dance Club
Where: 196 Forker



FRIDAY

ISU Theatre production of "Orpheus Descending"
When: 7:30 p.m.
What: Adults \$15, seniors \$13, students \$8
Where: Fisher Theater

Daily Snapshot



BLOOD DRIVE: Football players volunteer

Several ISU football players volunteered with the ISU Blood Drive on Monday. Front row (left to right): Megan Hilbert, Chelsea Anderson, Emily Wade, Laura Helling. Back row (left to right): volunteer, Gary Gregg, David Sims, Collin Franklin. Courtesy Photo: Emily Wade

Clarification

The front-page photo in yesterday's Daily, "Dizzying experience," ran without the proper context. Thursday is the last day to donate in the ISU Fall Blood Drive, and we would like to mention some tips for a healthy blood donation, from the American Red Cross:

- Maintain a healthy iron level in your diet.
- Come to the blood drive well-rested.
- Drink lots of fluids, especially water, before you donate.
- Eat a healthy meal before you donate.
- After you donate, stick around for 10 to 15 minutes. Enjoy the snacks provided, and drink water.
- If you do feel light-headed, lie down and raise your feet and ask for help.

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Bieber fever:

Barbie's boyfriend Ken isn't going to be happy about this: Teen heartthrob Justin Bieber is set to be immortalized in plastic with a range of collectible dolls. Billboard magazine reports that the dolls, created by Bravado and Bridge Direct Inc., are set for release around Dec. 4 and will be available in two varieties. The Justin Bieber Music Video Collection Singing Figures, which retail for \$27.99, feature Biebs in the hoodies and skinny jeans he wore in videos like "Baby" and "One Less Lonely Girl." Then there's the JB Style Collection, selling for \$17.99, which showcase Bieber in "street style," "awards style," and "red carpet style" ensembles.

The hills are alive:

If seeing the cast of "The Sound of Music" reunited on national TV is one of your dreams, well... Oprah Winfrey is going to make another one of your dreams come true during her final season. Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer will join other "Music" stars Charman Carr, Nicholas Hammond, Heather Menzies-Urich, Duane Chase, Angela Cartwright, Debbie Turner and Kym Karath on Winfrey's show Oct. 29, according to a statement.

It's been 45 years since the cast had such a reunion, and they plan on dishing about behind-the-scenes dirt from the "Music" set and what they've been up to since their Oscar-winning movie was released.

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Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Sept. 25
Samantha Ellis, 20, 4912 Mortensen Road unit 61, was arrested on charges of underage

possession of alcohol, harassment of a public official, interference with official acts and public intoxication. (reported at 8:30 p.m.)

Anton Redling, 24, 1022 N. Third St., was arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated. (reported at 9:25 p.m.)

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Administration

Geoffroy, provost check in on College of Engineering

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ISU President Gregory Geoffroy and Elizabeth Hoffman, executive vice president and provost, visited the College of Engineering on Wednesday to check on the college's progress and provide an opportunity to interact with faculty and staff.

Their visit began with a tour of the college and its facilities with Jonathan Wickert, dean of the College of Engineering.

Geoffroy gave a presentation to the college's staff on the college's recent achievements.

Some of these achievements include this year's record enrollment and the fact that financial support from alumni has passed the \$800 million mark.

Geoffroy emphasized the priority that has been placed on Agriculture and Biosystems Engineering and the new Biorenewables Complex, and said efforts are underway to try to convince the state of Iowa to provide more funding for the program.



Geoffroy spoke to College of Engineering staff at an open forum Wednesday. Geoffroy noted the college's achievements and effort to get state funding for the Agriculture and Biosystems Engineering program. Photo: Yi Yuan/Iowa State Daily

Intellectual freedom

Lecture to address Banned Book Week

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Barbara Jones, director of the American Library Association Office for Intellectual Freedom, will address intellectual freedom and its place in the modern world at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

The event will be about Banned Book Week, which is this week, and Constitution Day, which was Sept. 17.

Intellectual freedom is "the freedom to access information and express ideas, even if the information and ideas might be considered unorthodox or unpopular," according to the American Library Association.

This Freedom is the foundation for Banned Book Week — a time to feature books that have become targets of attempted banning in library collections.

Jones will advocate the importance of people expressing their First Amendment right, especially when it comes to in-

tellectual freedom.

As a firm supporter of the rights of intellectual freedom, Jones served on the Freedom of Access to Information and Freedom of Expression International Federation of Library Associations Standing Committee, serving as Secretary to FAIFE from 2007 to 2009. She was also a member of the American Library Association Intellectual Freedom Committee. She is currently serving on the Intellectual Freedom Privacy Subcommittee.

Jones is also the executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation and has been involved for 25 years in active engagement on intellectual freedom issues.

The event is cosponsored by the Ames Public Library; Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication; ISU Library; ISU Book Store; and the Committee on Lectures, which is funded by the Government of the Student Body.

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lege education, he said.

He said his Race to the Top program sparked reform in 32 states, the biggest reform in a generation.

Obama also said community colleges could be a terrific gateway to getting people back to work through either two-year degrees or short-term training programs. But he warned of how the Republican agenda could jeopardize his attempts to improve education, specifically extending the Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans.

"We don't have \$700 billion for these cuts," Obama said. "So we'll have to either borrow — and thereby increase our deficit — or cut the equivalent of 20 percent of our educational budget."

Obama said what the Republicans propose are the same policies from 2001 to 2009, when, he said, the average middle class wage declined by 5 percent. He said part of their proposal to pay for tax cuts for top wage earners would include cutting back on college tuition assistance for nearly 8 million college students.

In answering a question from a guest about what effect those tax cuts would have on small businesses, Obama said his administration cut taxes several times, including a bill this week.

"Your taxes have not gone up in this administration. Your taxes have gone down in this administration," Obama said.

"I just think the notion is 'well, he's a Democrat, so your taxes must have gone up,' but that's just not true. Taxes have gone down for you, the small business person — and, by the way, for 95 percent of working families that was part of the recovery act was reducing people's taxes."

Deficit

"When people look at the budget, a lot of times ... people say 'well, why don't you eliminate all those earmarks? All of those pork projects that members of Congress are getting out there?'" Obama said. "Now, I actually think a lot of that stuff needs to end, but even if



President Barack Obama held a backyard chat Wednesday in Des Moines to discuss economic issues faced by the middle class. The invitation-only chat was hosted by Jeff Clubb and Sandy Hatfield-Clubb. Photo: Jessica Opoien/Iowa State Daily

I ended every single earmark, pork project by members of Congress, that's 1 percent of the budget."

Obama said most of the federal budget is taken up by Medicare, Medicaid, defense and veterans funding. He said he'd like to keep taxes low on small and big businesses, but does not want to build debt doing it; referring to the tax cuts in 2001 and 2003 as the largest contributor to the nation's debt.

"It's not anything we did last year in emergency spending," Obama said. "It's not the auto bailout, it's not the health care bill — that's not what's added to our deficit. The single biggest reason that we went from a surplus under Bill Clinton to a deficit of record levels when I walked into office had to do with these Bush tax cuts, because they weren't paid for and we didn't cut anything to match them up."

Obama said that under his proposal to extend the Bush tax cuts for those making up to \$250,000 a year, if someone made \$300,000 annually, they would still have a tax cut for the first \$250,000, and a slightly higher rate for the last \$50,000.

"Ninety-eight percent

of small businesses have a profit of less than \$250,000 dollars," contrary to the line many Republicans have used, Obama said.

Obama argued financial reform was necessary to ensure there would not be more taxpayer-funded bailouts, and that health care reform would help ordinary citizens while making the system more efficient overall.

Not all of the roughly 80 guests who listened to the president in the middle class neighborhood were happy with the way things were going, but Obama tried to reassure them, saying the country had come through tough times before.

Jeannette McKenzie asked Obama about the health care bill, and he tried to clear up some misconceptions, but she said afterward that she was still very nervous about it. She said she'd rather have seen reform be done little by little.

"We know we're in trouble [with] health care," McKenzie said. "It doesn't have to all be done at once — that's the scary thing."

McKenzie said she thought there is too much government intervention in general, causing people to become

dependent.

Despite her disagreement on health care reform, McKenzie said she was thrilled to be a part of the event.

There goes the neighborhood

Clubb and Hatfield-Clubb were taken by surprise last week when White House staff and Secret Service showed up and announced they were candidates for hosting the president during his visit to Des Moines, and by Thursday they knew their house had been selected.

Neighbors said Secret Service agents appearing at their homes Tuesday to let them know they would be surveying the property. A woman asked if they would like to see her backyard, to which the agent replied, "Ma'am, we already have."

The president came to Iowa on Tuesday evening after a rally with an estimated 25,000 attendees in Madison, Wis., focused on youth and voting in the midterm election. The rally was broadcast live on the White House website.

Although a Des Moines Register poll released Tuesday found Obama's approval numbers dropping in Iowa,

a Pew Research Center survey released Monday found many more Americans think he is explaining his vision for the economy better than Republican leaders. Dolph Hatfield said his family was to have a family reunion next week but pushed it up to overlap the president's visit.

Hatfield, a scientist at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C., said he was proud of the health care reform. He said Obama has many achievements in his first two years, and the new book on the president's foreign policy by Bob Woodward showcased his ability to seek "the very, very best advice."

Despite his support, he believed the president is struggling to sell his message to voters who may feel disaffected in the midterms.

"I think he's getting a bad rap right now because of the influence of the economy, which is understandable, but it overshadows many of his other accomplishments," Hatfield said.

Culver said he supported the tough decisions Obama made.

"[As guests] leave here they'll have a better understanding of his game plan to move America forward," Culver said. "Having that straight talk is very helpful."

Culver said he would expect to see Obama back in Iowa in the final weeks before Nov. 2.

The president also reminded the crowd he is keeping his promise to responsibly end the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, where he has drawn down 100,000 troops.

When asked if ending the wars would provide a dividend to help with the deficit, he said in the long-term it would allow a better Pentagon budget, but the government would not skip on hangover costs in caring for veterans.

"[Veterans have] served us well; we've got to serve them well," Obama said.

Part of the problem in tightening the Pentagon budget, Obama said, is that it meets political opposition because so many parts for the weapons programs are made in multiple congressional districts and states. But he said it was an area the country would "need to take a serious look at to get a handle on our long-term deficit."

Obama also said the poverty rate is unacceptable, but he again tied it to improving education and health care reform to combat poverty.

Despite troubles in the United States, he said, it is still the wealthiest nation and the envy of the world. He said he is encouraged and believes it will recover as a better nation.

"We've got to make choices and decide what's important," Obama said. "And if we think our kids are important and the next generation is important, then we've got to act like it. We can't pretend there are shortcuts, that we can cut our taxes, completely have all the benefits we want, and balance the budget and not make any tough choices."

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This allows scientist to see how bacteria can resist certain types of toxins, and how to prevent drug residence.

The research is a stepping stone to the creation of new drugs to overcome the resistance of bacteria.

The research done can "speed up the search" for the creation of new drugs, said Rober Jernigan, member of the research team and professor of biochemistry, biophysics and microbiology.

The research was published in the Thursday edition to the journal Nature. The research allows drug firms to use the findings to continue further research to find new drugs in the future.

"This is the beginning and basic knowledge to finding new ways to treat the problem," Jernigan said.

The team has been working on the project for five years.

"This has been a long term thing," Yu said.

"We have been working on this here for about five years and the field has been studying this for about eight years," he said.

Chih-Chia Su, post-doctoral research associate of biochemistry, biophysics and microbiology, has been working on the project since he was a third-year student at Iowa State.

Hopefully this will "provide a resource for new drug designs in the future," Su said.

The work done by Yu and his team may be a much needed stepping-stone in the research to stop bacterial resistance to antibiotics.

The work may ultimately help in curing a super-bug one day, Su said.

Where in the World is Intellectual Freedom?

Barbara M. Jones is the director of the American Library Association Office for Intellectual Freedom and executive director of their Freedom to Read Foundation. Jones has twenty-five years of active engagement on intellectual freedom issues. She received a doctorate in U.S. Legal History from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; an M.A. in History, Archival Management, and Historical Editing from New York University; an M.L.S. from the Columbia University School of Library Service; an M.A.T. in English from Northwestern University; and a B.A. in English from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Constitution Day Keynote.

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Barbara M. Jones

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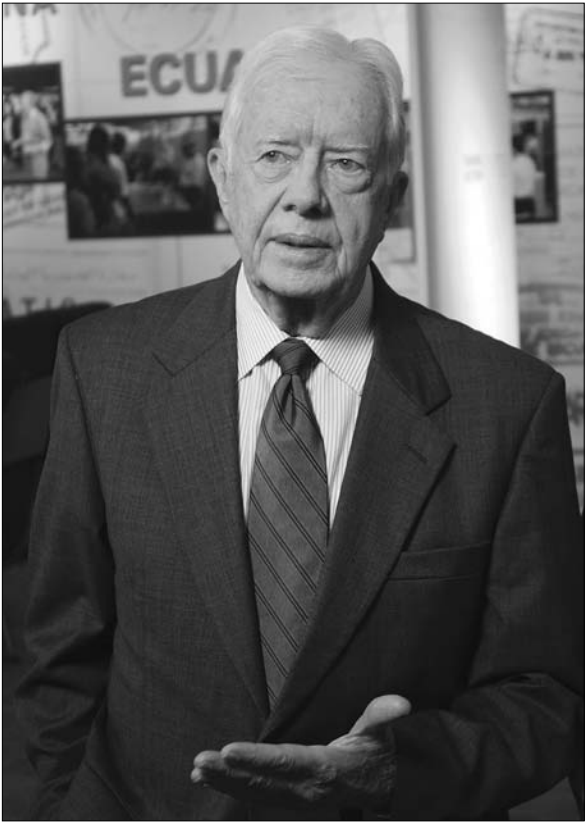
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Medical



The Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga. – founded by former President Jimmy Carter. Photo: Greg Bowman/CNN Wire

Carter remains under observation

CNN Wire Service

CLEVELAND — After a precautionary overnight hospital stay for an upset stomach, former President Jimmy Carter was feeling “normal” Wednesday but undergoing additional medical observation.

Doctors at MetroHealth Medical Center here, recommended that Carter remain under watch throughout the day Wednesday before being released, a statement from the hospital said.

He was in Cleveland to sign copies of his new book, “White House Diary,” and planned to resume the book tour soon. However, according to the Carter Center, the former president was canceling scheduled Wednesday appearances in Washington.

Carter, who will turn

86 Friday, felt sick on his Delta Air Lines flight from Atlanta, Georgia to Cleveland on Tuesday morning. Emergency crews performed an initial checkup on the former president as soon as he landed and then transported him to MetroHealth.

“He is fully alert and participating in all decision-making related to his care,” the hospital said about Carter, who received a phone call from President Barack Obama.

He and former first lady Rosalynn Carter are known as fitness buffs who maintain active lifestyles.

“I’ll stay involved in the Carter Center as long as I’m physically and mentally able,” Carter said. “I’m still a professor at Emory University. This is my 29th year as a professor.”

New Birth Missionary Baptist

Georgia pastor fights accusations

Molestation lawsuit filed by former church employee against Bishop Eddie Long

CNN Wire Service

ATLANTA —One of the young men who has accused a Georgia pastor of sexual coercion told Atlanta television station WAGA that he wanted to send a message to Bishop Eddie Long: “You are not a man. You are a monster.”

“I cannot get the sound of his voice out of my head, I cannot forget the smell of his cologne and I cannot forget the way that he made me cry many nights when I drove in his cars on the way home,” Jamal Parris, 23, told a WAGA reporter who traveled to Colorado to interview him.

Parris – a former church employee and personal assistant to Long – filed one of four lawsuits last week accusing the Baptist televangelist of coercing young male church members into having sex with him.

Long’s spokesman, Art Franklin, said the pastor “categorically and adamantly denies” the allegations, adding that they were “a case of retaliation and a shake-down for money by men with some serious credibility issues.”

Long’s Attorney Craig Gillen said Wednesday that Long’s accusers and their lawyers were unfairly trying the pastor in the media.

“The appropriate place to try lawsuits is in the courtroom,” Gillen said. “There are rules on how civil litigation is to take place and how counsel should conduct themselves, we intend to follow those rules.”

Speaking from the pulpit of his New Birth Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, Long said he would fight the allegations, but did not address specific accusations.

“I am not the man that has been portrayed on television,” he told his congregation.

But Parris told WAGA that his suffering was real, and he had a message for Long.

“That man cannot look me in the eye and tell me we did not live this pain. While you can sit in front of the church and tell them that you categorically deny it, you can’t say that to our face,” he said. “And you know this. You are not a man. You are a monster.”

Parris’ suit accuses Long of manipulating and deceiving him into thinking the sexual acts were a “healthy component of



During his Sunday message, Bishop Eddie Long says he will fight allegations made in suits by four young men that he coerced them into sexual acts. Photo: CNN Wire

his spiritual life,” giving him, money, trips and gifts.

It says Parris left the church in late 2009, “disillusioned, confused and angry about his relationship with Defendant Long.”

Parris joined New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in 2001, when he was 14. Long counseled Parris when the latter talked about his strained relationship with his father and got him a job as a summer camp counselor at New Birth, the suit states.

The lawsuits accuse Long of using his power and influence within the 25,000-member church to lure young male church members into sexual relationships.

The suits allege that the relationships, which began when the men were in their teens, lasted over many months.

Long took the young men -- all of them

teens at the time -- on trips, including to Kenya, according to the suits. He allegedly enticed the young men with gifts including cars, clothes, jewelry and electronic items.

Long engaged in intimate sexual acts with the young men, such as massages, masturbation and oral sex, the lawsuits say.

The accusations are particularly controversial because Long, who is married, has preached passionately against homosexuality over the years.

“I’ve been accused, I’m under attack,” Long told his suburban Atlanta congregation Sunday.

“I want you to know, as I said earlier, that I am not a perfect man.

But this thing, I’m going to fight,” he said. “I feel like David against Goliath, but I’ve got five rocks and I haven’t thrown one yet.”

Opera house reopens

Music returns to Grand Ole Opry

CNN Wire Service

Like the flood waters that covered its historic stage nearly five months ago, the Grand Ole Opry House reopened Tuesday night with Country music stars of the past and present inundating the stage of the Nashville, Tennessee, landmark.

Brad Paisley and Little Jimmy Dickens opened the show playing “Will the Circle be Unbroken,” a tribute to the legacy of the 85-year-old Grand Ole Opry radio show and the fact that even while the Opry House was being repaired, no broadcasts were missed because the program was hosted at other venues.

The pair was quickly joined by an ensemble of dozens of country artists, including Charlie Daniels, Martina McBride and Keith Urban, who added their voices to the tune.

“We’re back in business. We’re back home,” a reflective Trace Adkins told CNN’s Amber Lyon earlier on the Opry stage. Record flood waters damaged instruments, memorabilia and archival tapes at the country music landmark. The May flood left the Opry stage under nearly four feet of water.

The entire stage has since been refurbished, including a six-foot circle of wood that was taken from the Opry’s original stage at Ryman Auditorium.

It is scheduled to reopen on November 15.

The massive flooding caused more than \$1.5 billion in property damage in the Nashville area, city officials said at the time.

State Briefs

Medical marijuana is at stalemate after rejection

DES MOINES — The Iowa Pharmacy Board has rejected a request that it write the rules allowing marijuana to be used for medical purposes.

The Des Moines Register reports the board on Tuesday rejected the request from a marijuana activist and attempted to punt it back to the Legislature.

Board member Margaret Whitworth says the group is appointed, not elected, and shouldn’t be writing the law.

In February, the pharmacy board recommended that the Legislature reclassify marijuana to allow its use for legitimate medical purposes.

Legislative leaders initially said they would consider the issue, but then said state law gives the pharmacy board authority to set up a program.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, a Des Moines Democrat, says lawmakers are unlikely to take up the issue next year.

Women earn more doctoral degrees than men at U of I

IOWA CITY — More women than men are earning doctoral degrees at the University of Iowa and the school’s graduate college dean said he expects the trend to continue.

According to the Iowa City school, women earned 55 percent of doctorate in 2009 to 2010, compared with 50.5 percent five years ago. Graduate dean John Keller tells the Iowa City Press-Citizen that “there are just more women seeking higher education than there ever has been.”

Women make up 57 percent of graduate students at the university and Keller says women

earn 72 percent of all master degrees at the school.

Those degrees are mostly in social sciences, education and health sciences.

Keller says the trend reflects efforts to get women to seek advanced degrees and consider different interests.

Iowa receives \$2.6M to train doctors, home care aides

DES MOINES — More than \$2.6 million in federal money is headed to Iowa to help train primary care physicians and home care aides.

U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin announced the funding on Tuesday.

His office says the money comes from the Prevention and Public Health Title of the Affordable Care Act.

The Central Iowa Hospital Corporation will receive \$1.9 million to train more medical residents in specialties like family, internal and pediatric medicine.

The state will pay the money over the next three years to the Minnesota company Ingenix. Company spokesman Steve Puleo said the effort will save Iowans “millions and millions” of dollars.

The Des Moines Register reports that the company will use computer programs to identify questionable spending.

Estimates from the company and the Iowa Department of Human Services are that at least \$20 million a year in extra spending will be found.

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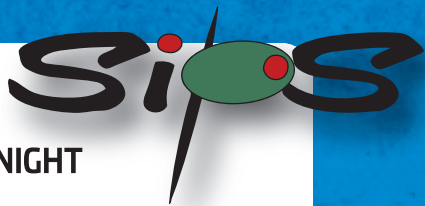
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DANCE | MARATHON



Dance Marathon participants pose for a photo Wednesday under the Campanile during Dance Marathon's recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.



Dance Marathon participants pose by the Fountain of Four Seasons on Wednesday by the Memorial Union. Students painted themselves blue for recruitment week for Dance Marathon. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.



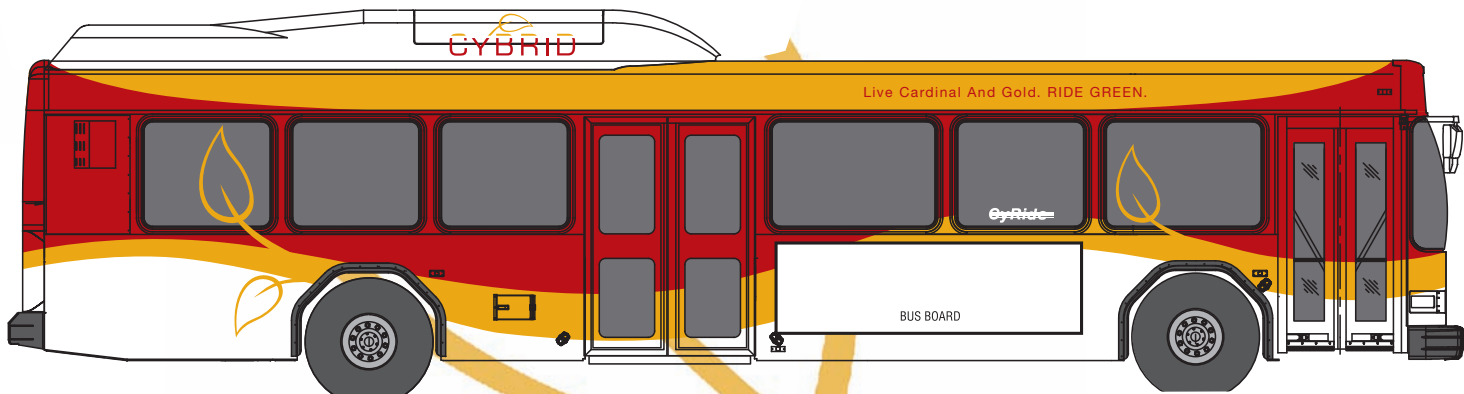
ABOVE: Dance Marathon participants dance in the elevator in the Memorial Union on Wednesday for Dance Marathon's recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.

Derek Lacina, junior in mechanical engineering, exits the Great Hall in the Memorial Union on Wednesday after visiting the blood drive to promote Dance Marathon. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.



LEFT: Erin Curtis, senior in kinesiology and health, promotes Dance Marathon on Wednesday in the Memorial Union at the blood drive for Dance Marathon's recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.

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RECRUITMENT | WEEK



Szuyin Leow, sophomore in chemical engineering, poses with fellow Dance Marathon participants Wednesday by the Fountain of the Four Seasons outside the Memorial Union during Dance Marathon recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/ Iowa State Daily.



Dance Marathon participants painted themselves blue Wednesday to promote the event during Dance Marathon's recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.



Dance Marathon participants leapfrog their way across the sidewalk Wednesday on their way to the Memorial Union during Dance Marathon's recruitment week. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.

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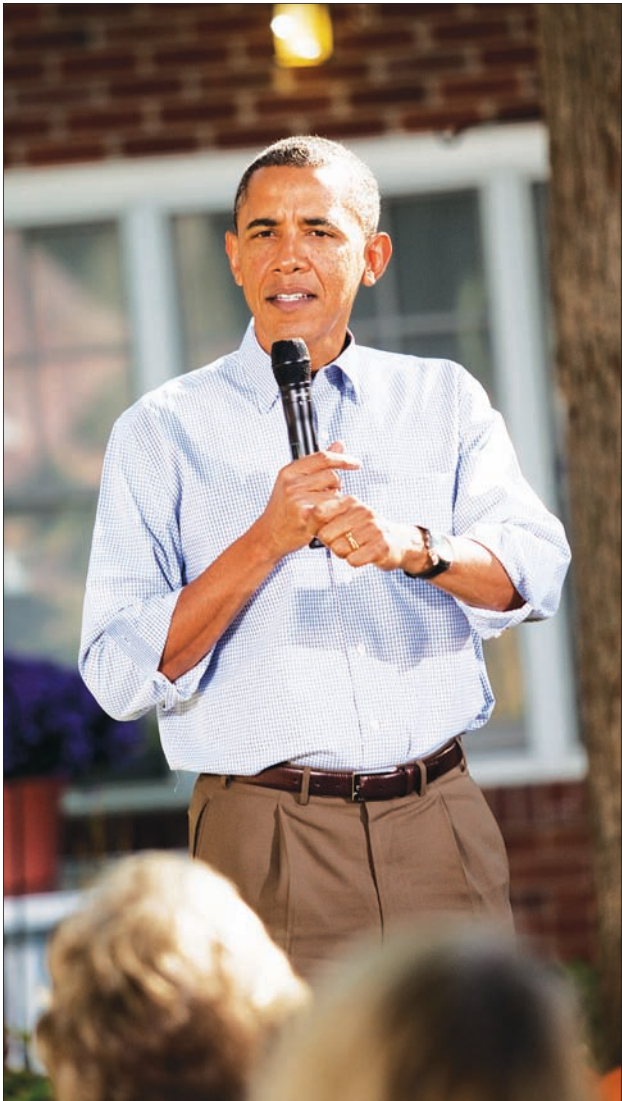
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PRESIDENTIAL | VISIT



ABOVE: President Barack Obama greets people after a backyard chat Wednesday in Des Moines. Des Moines residents Jeff and Sandy Hatfield-Clubb hosted neighbors, friends, coworkers and other guests in the upper-middle-class neighborhood of Beavertdale while the president discussed economic challenges faced by the middle class. Photo: Jessica Opoien/Iowa State Daily

LEFT: President Barack Obama faced questions about health care reform, unemployment, poverty, small business tax cuts and more during a small discussion Wednesday morning in Des Moines. Photo: Jessica Opoien/Iowa State Daily



Jeff and Sandy Hatfield-Clubb were selected to host President Barack Obama's backyard chat Wednesday in Des Moines. Sandy Hatfield-Clubb is the athletic director at Drake University, and Jeff Clubb is a social studies teacher at Holy Trinity Catholic School. Their son, Tristan, 11, was recently elected to Holy Trinity's student council. Their daughter, Skylar, 9, sent gifts for the Obama children home with the president. Photo: Jessica Opoien/Iowa State Daily



President Barack Obama discusses a wide range of issues, including health care, education, poverty and the economy Wednesday in Des Moines. The event was attended by Gov. Chet Culver and Des Moines Mayor Frank Cownie. Photo: Jessica Opoien/Iowa State Daily



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Judiciary

Canadian judge strikes down major part of prostitution law

By Emanuella Grinberg
CNN

Key provisions of Canada's prostitution law were struck down Tuesday by an Ontario judge who said they endangered the people they were meant to protect. Ontario Superior Court Justice Susan Himel sided with three sex workers who argued that restrictions on prostitution in Canada's Criminal Code forced them onto the streets to conduct business under threats of arrest and violence. The constitutional challenge dealt with three provi-

sions that prohibit keeping a common brothel, communicating for the purposes of prostitution and living on the avails of the trade. For Valerie Scott, one of the sex workers named in the lawsuit, the case was about the "blatant hypocrisy" of Canadian law. "In theory, I can't be arrested simply for being a known prostitute, but practicing the profession is illegal," said Scott, 52. "I file income tax as a sex worker ... I have that responsibility, but I don't have the rights that come with the responsibility." Scott has worked on the

streets, in massage parlors and as an exotic dancer since her teens. "When I began all this I just wanted to be a sex worker, but I recognized pretty clearly and quickly that in order to be so, I have to change the laws of the country, and it's a big job," Scott said. "I never thought I'd spend my afternoons studying company law and income tax, municipal zoning regulations." "Personally, I took to sex work like a duck to water. If it's for you, if the person likes the job, it can be a very good job. And that's what it is, a job. It's not a lifestyle."

Human rights

Iran 'blogfather' sentenced to almost 20 years in prison

By Salme Abdelaziz
CNN

An Iranian court has sentenced the so-called "blogfather" of Iran to 19 years in prison, the semi-official Mashregh news website said Tuesday. Hossein Derakhshan was "convicted of cooperating with enemy states, making propaganda against the Islamic system of government, promoting small anti-revolutionary groups, managing obscene web sites and insulting Islamic sanctities," Mashregh reported. The 35-year-old Canadian-Iranian blogger and activist was also banned from journalistic endeavors and from joining any political parties for five years. Derakhshan was arrested Nov. 1, 2008, and is being held

at the Evin Prison in Tehran, reported the International Campaign for Human Rights in Iran. Hamed Derakhshan, Hossein Derakhshan's brother, was shocked when he discovered the news of Hossein Derakhshan's sentence from an online news report. "It targets exactly freedom of speech and expression. Maybe they are trying to make an example of him by giving him a heavy sentence," Hamed Derakhshan told CNN. The Derakhshan family will appeal Hossein Derakhshan's sentence. Hadi Ghaemi, executive director of the International Campaign for Human Rights in Iran, condemned the sentence. "This is the longest sentence issued against a blog-

ger in Iran, and it is solely because of his opinions and blogging. The sentence is meant to send a chilling message to the Iranian youth to stay away from the Internet in practicing their freedom of expression," Ghaemi said. Derakhshan's blog, titled Editor Myself on i.hoder.com, gained worldwide notoriety. He got more, particular attention for helping other Iranians start running their own blogs with step-by-step start-up guides published in Persian. Derakhshan also blogged on many political issues including freedom of expression, the Islamic Republic of Iran and Israeli relations in the Middle East. In 2006 Derakhshan shocked his followers when he visited Israel on his Canadian passport.

Territory dispute



U.S. President Barack Obama and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev hold a joint press conference in the East Room of the White House. Photo:CNN Wire

Japan urges Russian leader to avoid islands

CNN Wire Service

TOKYO, Japan — Japan's foreign minister warned that a possible trip by Russia's president to islands both countries claim could harm relations, Japanese media reported. The disputed, islands are known as the Northern Territories in Japan and the Southern Kurils in Russia, according to Japan's Kyodo news agency. Earlier Wednesday, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev said he would travel to the islands soon, Russian media reported. "I will fly there for sure.

This is a very important region in our country," Medvedev said, according to state-run ITAR-TASS news agency. Such a trip would "severely hurt bilateral ties," Japanese Foreign Minister Seiji Maehara told Kyodo. Maehara said he asked Russia's ambassador to Japan to convey his concerns to Moscow. Kyodo reported that the islands were seized by Russia in the final days of World War II, and the dispute over them has prevented the two countries from signing a post-World War II peace treaty. No Russian leaders have visited

the islands. Another territory dispute involving Japan sent shock waves through diplomatic circles this month after Japanese authorities detained a Chinese fishing boat captain this month after his trawler collided with Japanese vessels near disputed islands in the East China Sea. The arrest has increased tensions between China and Japan. Beijing accused Japan of "unlawful and invalid" arrest of the captain and his crew, according to the Chinese state-run Xinhua news agency. The captain and his crew were later released by Japan.

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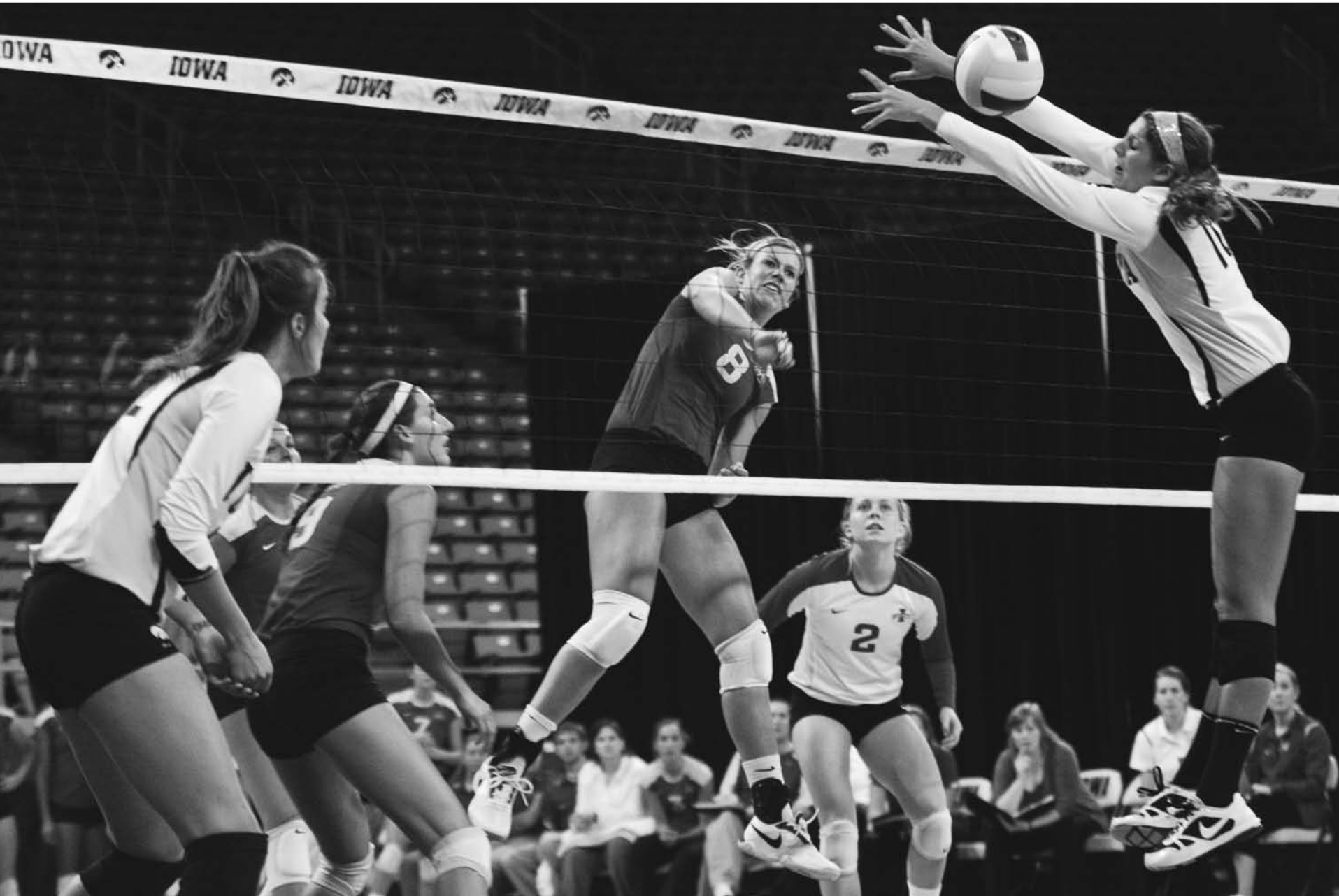
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Volleyball



Right side hitter Kelsey Petersen spikes the ball during the Nebraska game Sept. 15 at Ames High School. Petersen had two kills and nine digs in the game Wednesday against Texas. File photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

Cyclones fall victim to Longhorns

Iowa State finishes match with season-low hitting percentages, lack of offense

By Dan.Tracy @iowastatedaily.com



After upsetting Texas — ranked no. 2 at the time — at home last season, no. 9 Iowa State fell victim to the upset Wednesday night in a five-set loss to the No. 13 Longhorns (17-25, 25-16, 12-25, 25-15, 15-11) in Austin, Texas.

In front of a packed Gregory Gymnasium, the Longhorns were led by an outstanding performance by junior middle blocker Rachael Adams.

Adams hit for a career-high 18 kills at a .519 clip offensively and chipped in with four block assists at the net for the Longhorns (8-4, 3-1 in Big 12).

The Cyclones (10-3, 3-2) were able to contain reigning Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, outside hitter Juliann Faucette, early, but she came on strong when she needed to, hitting four of her 13 kills in the final set.

Looking at the wide margin of victory in each

	1	2	3	4	5	final
 Texas	17	25	12	25	15	3
 Iowa State	25	16	25	15	11	2

set, both teams were exploited on numerous runs of seven points or more.

“We just got stuck in a couple of passing rotations, and when we were, our passing just broke down,” coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said. “It was really a crazy match because each team didn’t play all that well in the matches they won, we just traded matches in terms of simply playing really bad.”

The Cyclones started quickly and took control of the net with five team blocks in the first set, holding the Longhorns to a -0.333 hitting percentage.

Both Cyclone middle blockers started quickly, with junior Deb Stadick posting two kills and two blocks and Straube putting down a pair of kills in the 25-17 first-set victory.

Six attack errors in the second set were just too much for the Cyclones, as the Longhorns



Johnson-Lynch

never lost the lead in a 25-16 win in the second set.

UT setter Hannah Allison had a versatile second set with a kill, a service ace and a solo block to go along with 11 assists.

Iowa State came out of the intermission and jumped out to an early 6-1 lead, prompting a Texas timeout.

Following a Texas service error, the Cyclones scored three more points, bringing their lead to 9-2 and forcing Longhorns head coach Jerriitt Elliot to call another timeout.

The timeouts didn’t phase the Cyclones. Texas never got closer than that seven-point margin as Iowa State took the third set, 25-12.

Iowa State hit for .450 as a team in the third, compared to only -.040 for the Longhorns.

Down two sets to one, the Longhorns led for much of the fourth set, and then with the score 10-8, the Longhorns exploded for a nine-point run.

A 20-10 lead would be too much for Iowa

State as Texas took a 25-15 victory into the fifth and final set.

After falling down 7-3 early in the fifth set, Iowa State battled back to get the match to 9-8.

However, the Longhorns would be too much as they pulled away with five combined kills from Adams and Faucette to take the final set 15-11.

Coming into the match hitting only .189 against the Longhorns, ISU outside hitter Victoria Henson continued her inconsistency against Texas, hitting for only 11 kills on a season-low .114 clip.

Junior outside hitter Carly Jenson led the Cyclones with 13 kills on a .132 clip and chipped in with nine digs. Senior libero Ashley Mass led the Cyclones defensively with 21 digs.

The Cyclones finished the match with a season-low hitting percentage of 0.173.

“I think we had opportunities tonight, but when we did, we didn’t really take advantage and stay aggressive so we could go out and get those points,” Johnson-Lynch said. “We are looking forward to playing them again when we hopefully can generate some more offense and just play better.”

The Cyclones will have the weekend off as they prepare to host the Texas Tech Red Raiders (2-12, 0-5) on Wednesday at Ames High.

First serve is set for 7 p.m.

Golf

McCoy leads team in early season tournaments

Sophomore golfer remains calm throughout the meet, impresses coaches with his level of professionalism

By Dean.Berhow-Goll @iowastatedaily.com

As Nate McCoy was waiting in the clubhouse, he wasn’t giddy with excitement, but calm and collected.

Instead of nervously waiting, listening and watching the scores, McCoy just talked with coaches Andrew Tank and Patrick Datz and fellow teammates about the round.

This may come as a shock to those who have never been in the position to win a NCAA Collegiate golf tournament, let alone play golf at a higher level than for fun, but McCoy readies himself for that kind of environment.

After the first day, McCoy was tied for the lead with East Carolina’s Harold Varner with rounds of 69 and 68.

“I really haven’t been in that lead position for a while,” McCoy said, “but I have been in positions with a lot of pressure this summer with the amateur events.”

On his last round McCoy started on hole No. 8, and he was two over par after his first nine holes.

He knew though, that it wasn’t the time to start panicking or becoming impatient.

“Really it was just staying patient, and waiting for that right moment,” McCoy said. “I started on the hardest set of holes on the course, and once I got through those I knew it was time to start being more aggressive.”

On those last five holes McCoy strung together a nice streak of shots to birdie three of his last five holes.

It wasn’t that he started playing shots differently or changed anything, but more so sticking to what coaches Tank and Datz had been preaching in practice.

“The coaches have told us to stop thinking about the hole as a whole,” McCoy said, “and to focus on each shot, be patient and take them one at a time.”

Going through the last nine holes McCoy focused on hitting quality shots, and keeping his composure.

Sitting in that clubhouse, McCoy handled himself professionally.

He wasn’t worried about winning the meet, but rather he was focused on how he played on a personal level.



ISU golf coaches were impressed by the level of professionalism with which McCoy handled himself. Courtesy photo: ISU Athletics

“I expect myself to perform well,” McCoy said, “and I just wanted to do everything that I could, so winning was obviously a bonus.”

Tank was impressed with McCoy’s work this week after having one of the worst performances of his career at the Wolf Run Invitational.

“I’m really pleased with how McCoy handled this week,” Tank said.

“He put in a lot of work in at practice, and it obviously paid off.”

Another good sign of things to come for the Cyclones was Michael Wuertz. He carded a 69 on the last round, to move him



Nate McCoy is known for being a calm and collected golfer. Courtesy photo: ISU Athletics

up into a tie for 10th.

“I’m really confident in our team’s ability,” Tank said.

“In our first two meets we’ve had three guys finish in the top 10, so I think once we can put together some rounds we’ll be a team to look out for.”



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Big 12

Round-robin schedule gains approval

DALLAS — Get ready for a look at the Big 12's new round-robin football schedule.

On Wednesday, league athletic directors approved a nine-game conference schedule that will pit every team against the other every season, with no need for a championship game.

Conference spokesman Bob Burda said future schedules will be released Thursday.

In the past, the league was split into North and South divisions, with six teams in each side and some clubs playing only every other year.

When Colorado (Pac-10) and Nebraska (Big Ten) decided to leave, the league was left with just ten members and conference commissioner Dan Beebe began pushing for the new format.

— The Associated Press

Tar Heels players' suspensions upheld

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina officials said the NCAA scheduled a Friday afternoon teleconference. The conference goal is to hear the school's appeal of the suspensions of two players.

Team spokesman Kevin Best said Wednesday the school is "hopeful" that it will learn Friday whether the suspensions of cornerback Kendric Burney and safety Deunta Williams will be upheld.

The hearing comes the day before the Tar Heels (1-2) face East Carolina in their fourth game of the season.

Burney was suspended for six games and Williams received a four-game suspension from the NCAA for receiving improper benefits tied to several trips.

If the suspensions are not reduced, Williams' earliest return wouldn't come until next week against Clemson.

Burney's would come Oct. 23 against Miami.

— The Associated Press

NFL

Tommie Harris' performance on the field is not up to par for coach Smith

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears coach Lovie Smith insisted he has "no complaints" about Tommie Harris, except in one key area, apparently — his production. Put simply, it's not there.

That's why the three-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle was inactive for the Bears' 20-17 win over the Green Bay Packers on Monday night.

"Tommie's always motivated," Smith said. "I have no complaints about how Tommie Harris has done anything this offseason, what he's done on the practice field. We just felt based on performance and where we were at the time that someone else deserved an opportunity — to let's just see exactly what we have in Marcus (Harrison). You could say the same thing about Marcus, but he hadn't gotten an opportunity to play. I don't have any complaints about Tommie. Tommie will go through practice this week and may be up this week."

Harris did not make himself available

for comment on Wednesday, but this was not the first time he was a healthy scratch.

Smith benched him for a game last year, and the Bears suspended him for one in 2008 because of detrimental conduct. He has also been limited by knee and hamstring problems the past few years, but while he's been practicing more than in recent seasons, he had just one tackle without a sack through the first two games.

The increased workload during the week hasn't translated to more production on game day. Smith was at a loss to explain why.

"That's what we're trying to figure out, alright?" he said. "You don't have to figure all of that out after three games. We're going to go back to the practice field again. We like what Tommie has done. Sometimes taking a week off helps for whatever reason, too. But Tommie is still a big part of what we're going to do around here."

Harris is hardly playing up to his havoc-wreaking standards of old, even with opponents loading up on newcomer Julius Peppers. Besides Harris, he held out struggling receiver Devin Aromashodu against the Packers and didn't hesitate to give cornerback Zackary Bowman the quick hook, after he missed a tackle on James Jones, in favor of Tim Jennings.

The message from Smith, even if he dismissed the idea that he's getting tougher, seems clear: Whether you're a three-time Pro Bowler or a third-year player, you won't play if you don't produce.

"As players, you have to go out and do the best you can and show in practice that you deserve to be one of the 46 guys up," said tight end, Greg Olsen.

"That's the approach that everyone takes. I think that's the approach that Tommie's taken to it. I think he's handled it well."

— The Associated Press

NASCAR

RCR loses appeal to have penalty reversed

CONCORD, N.C. — Richard Childress Racing lost its appeal before a NASCAR committee to have Clint Bowyer's 150-point penalty reversed.

Childress emerged from NASCAR's research and development center Wednesday evening after a nearly five-hour hearing and said his appeal was denied.

He said his next appeal will be to NASCAR's chief appellate officer.

Bowyer and his RCR team were penalized last week when the car Bowyer drove to victory at New Hampshire failed inspection.

The win came in the opening race of the Chase for the Sprint Cup Series championship.

It pushed Bowyer to second in the standings, 35 points behind Denny Hamlin.

The penalty dropped Bowyer to 12th in the standings, and he trails Hamlin by 235 points with eight Chase races remaining.

— The Associated Press

UNI linebacker Smith arrested on assault charges from summer

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa linebacker Jordan Smith has been arrested for assault as a result of a fight over the summer.

Smith allegedly assaulted a man on July 25 in Cedar Falls. The Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier reports that Smith was arrested Monday and charged with assault without intent to injure.

The 21-year-old junior from Humboldt, Iowa, was suspended and missed the Panthers loss at Iowa State last week.

Coach Mark Farley said in a statement released Tuesday, that Smith will be allowed to return to the team this week.

A phone number for Smith could not be located.

— The Associated Press

Ankle injury cripples Browns quarterback Delhomme

BEREA, Ohio — Hobbled by a nasty ankle injury the past two weeks, Browns quarterback Jake Delhomme, practiced by himself.

As his teammates went through drills outdoors, Delhomme, who sustained a high ankle sprain in Cleveland's season-opening loss at Tampa Bay, tested his injury by throwing passes to Browns trainers on Wednesday inside the team's indoor field house.

It's the first time Delhomme has been seen doing any football drills since getting hurt on Sept. 12. He has been inactive for Cleveland's past two games as backup and former Iowa State Cyclone Seneca Wallace has started close losses against Kansas City and

Baltimore.

Delhomme has been wearing a walking boot, but he only had a brace on his ankle as he dropped back and threw several passes indoors.

Browns coach Eric Mangini said Delhomme could "potentially" return to practice on Thursday and Friday. Signed as a free agent in the offseason, Delhomme went 20 of 37 for 227 yards in his Browns' debut.

Mangini would prefer to see the 35-year-old Delhomme play on Sunday at home against Cincinnati.

— The Associated Press

NFL presents NFL Players' Association with proposal that allows league to increase regular season games

WASHINGTON — The current labor deal between the NFL and its players' union contains a provision that allows the league to increase the regular season to 18 games. As the sides try to negotiate a new contract, they are talking again about the possibility of making such a switch.

"An 18-game regular season is not uncharted territory," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press on Wednesday, referring to the 2006 collective bargaining agreement and noting that the CFL and USFL have played schedules of that length.

League owners and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell want to expand the regular season from 16 games to 18, and cut the preseason

from four games to two. The NFL presented the NFL Players Association with its first detailed proposal covering that issue at a bargaining session in Washington on Tuesday.

Goodell has pointed out that the old CBA already left room for the league to extend the regular season, but he also says he wants to work on any such switch with the union.

The current collective bargaining agreement expires in March, and NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith has said he believes owners are preparing for a lockout.

Indeed, the home page of the NFLPA's official website features a "Lockout Watch" that counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds until the CBA expires.

— The Associated Press

Institute for Diversity and Ethics gives NFL high grade for racial diversity, low grade in gender diversity

ORLANDO — The NFL received its highest grade ever for racial diversity hiring practices, but it is still behind when it comes to hiring women.

The annual report card by The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida gave the NFL its first 'A' on racial hiring practices in 18 years on Wednesday.

The high mark was in large part because of sustained progress hiring black coaches, the effectiveness of the "Rooney Rule".

"The Rooney Rule," requires a minority to be interviewed and the recent creation of a vice president and chief diversity officer in the league office.

The NFL earned a 'C' for gender hiring and an overall grade of 'B'.

Those were the same marks as last year, tying the best the league has received.

Richard Lapchick, director of the Institute, said the upsurge in minority hiring shows the Rooney Rule, approved in 2002, has been a successful measure in racial hiring practices.

"The criticism of the rule is that there will be bogus interviews just to satisfy the rule," Lapchick said. "But over and over you see that minority coaches are getting jobs," Lapchick said. "Even if they don't get the job the first time, the interview gives owners a chance to meet coaches they might not have and hire them the next time."

The study, based on information provided by the NFL, also shows the league has been slow hiring women.

— The Associated Press



LANE4 representatives discuss their plans for Campustown on Wednesday in the Maintenance Shop. Options included increased parking and bringing back a variety of businesses to the area. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

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has been fairly consistent so far, Harris still wants more input from all community members to ensure Campustown will fulfill the needs and desires of most residents.

Doug Ziminski, owner of Leedz Salon, 2536 Lincoln Way, became frustrated as he tried to pull answers out of Harris concerning the possibility of a movie theater used as classrooms during the day.

"Where will the most profitability come from?" Ziminski said. "From popcorn and Diet Cokes? You're not here to help us; you're here to make a profit."

Ziminski stressed that the Government of the Student Body's theater proposal money was on hold, but Luke Roling, president of GSB, interrupted.

"GSB was approached by LANE4 and has worked with us to incorporate our project, no matter what form it takes," Roling said.

The theater would most likely be a "boutique theater," as Harris referred to it, housing six auditoriums that could seat up to 300 people and as few as 80 people.

LANE4 is optimistic about the project. Harris said they are "just as excited about it now as they were when it began."

With a current population of 28,682

students, businesses are very interested in filling the needs of the Campustown area. Harris said approximately 30 businesses will be part of the new Campustown area.

"What attracted us was that Campustown is a very unique asset, right across the street from the university," said Owen Buckley, president of LANE4. "It definitely has the seeds to grow into something much better."

Ziminski also raised concerns about the possibility of a grocery store, saying it sounds unsustainable. He stressed that most major grocery stores are profitable because of the large flow of traffic and huge parking lots.

Harris responded by saying the store would be smaller, more like a Trader Joe's, where students or community members could stop in to pick up a few items throughout the day.

"I'd like to buy groceries on the way home, rather than having to drive all the way to Hy-Vee or Walmart," said Jared Gebauer, senior in landscape architecture.

Marriott, Hilton and West Inn have been among the hotels considered, and Buffalo Wild Wings, Ruby Tuesday and Red Robin are among potential restaurants considered for the area. Harris is hopeful that student input will determine which businesses are right for

Campustown.

Along with the many businesses, LANE4 revealed that the public expressed a desire for a neat, open area for outdoor events and picnics.

With site planning, community consensus and financial negotiations in the works this year, Harris is hopeful that construction can begin by this time next year. Optimistically, LANE4 expects Campustown to be completely finished in three to four years.

Harris said the project will be carried out more gradually rather than tearing everything down and rebuilding from the ground up.

While some structures will be torn down and reconstructed, many businesses will renovate existing buildings to cut down on costs.

LANE4 is working to complete the project at the lowest cost possible. However, Harris expects the project to cost between \$40 and \$50 million.

"Campustown is the front door to the university," Harris said. "The city and the university are frustrated because they know Campustown could be better."

Company representatives hopes to be back within six months to get more student input and potentially conduct a market research project to determine the amount of space needed in the proposed hotel.

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other big businesses. We hope to keep the local, cool, different businesses. We hope to come in and put pedestrian traffic generators in to help the small businesses."

Buckley said they are in the very first stages, but are very optimistic about the project.

They are hoping to have as much local and design involvement as possible. They are in the process of brainstorming, and any ideas regarding the project should be sent to them online.

LANE4 is currently contemplating a tenant relocation or assistant program. They are not sure what that would entail, but is working to figure it out. They hope to stay in communication with the businesses and work with them throughout the stages of development and renovation.

"We are really trying to

keep the plan flexible for when and if they hit roadblocks," Buckley said.

After the LANE4 presentation, GSB decided to help the ISU Baseball Club, granting them the \$9,198.62 for their Turface. They hope the field will last up to five years.

GSB also decided to provide the Pakistan Student Association with \$2,281.68 for cultural night, transportation to the cultural center in San Jose, Calif., advertising in the Iowa State Daily, fundraising for flood victims and general office supplies.

The Student Union Board has the chance to bring Cirque d'Or Golden Dragon Acrobats to campus. The group features Chinese acrobats and would provide a family-oriented show that would also appeal to the student body. SUB asked for \$10,000 to help cover the cost, but the bill didn't pass, so GSB will not provide funds.



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- "Moving Out of Frame" - **Unknown Component**
- "Night" - **Dazy Head Mazy**
- "Mirror Me" - **Mumfords**
- "Need Your Love" - **John Wayne and the Pain**
- "Fantastic Jungle" - **MooseKnuckle**



- "Give it a Try" - **Poison Control Center**
- "Frustrating Sound" - **Radio Moscow**
- "Shady Esperanto and the Young Hearts" - **Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers**
- "Smoothie Song" - **Nickel Creek**

By Ames247 Staff

“Orpheus Descending”

By Julia Ferrell
Ames247 Writer

Since Aug. 22, the 18 cast members of “Orpheus Descending” have rehearsed their lines and southern accents in preparation to open the first show of the ISU Theatre season. “Orpheus Descending,” a three-act play set in a 1940s southern town, is one of many popular shows written by playwright Tennessee Williams. Williams is also widely-recognized for his shows, “The Glass Menagerie,” “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” and “A Streetcar Named Desire.”



Kelsey Kovacevich, right, sophomore in performing arts, and Scott Kettner, junior in performing arts, practice on stage. “Orpheus Descending” premieres at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fisher Theater. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily



Samantha Rieff, left, junior in performing arts, prepares for rehearsal Tuesday at Fisher Theater. “Orpheus Descending” premieres at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fisher Theater. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

“Orpheus Descending,” though set in a more modern atmosphere, is based on the Greek myth of the demigod, Orpheus. In the myth, Orpheus, a great musician, fell in love with a woman named Eurydice. On the day the two were married, Eurydice was killed by a snake bite. Orpheus followed his wife down to the Underworld and attempted to bring her back to Earth, but failed and lost her forever. In honor of the Greek myth, ISU Theatre director Brad Dell attempted to create a Hell-on-Earth atmosphere in his version of “Orpheus Descending.” The show is set in a southern dry goods store, and while all the furniture and set pieces are styled for the 1940s, the edges of the Fisher Theater stage are decorated with large wood-like pillars resembling Doric columns commonly seen in Greek imagery.

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Orpheus Descending

7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9
1 p.m. Oct. 3
2 p.m. Oct. 10
\$8 for students, \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors

‘Postcard X’ exhibit features hundreds of printmakers

By Samantha Butler
Ames247 Writer

E-mail and digital cards are the modern mode of friendly correspondence, but one century ago, the preferred medium was postcards, which were also considered an art form. “The Postcards X: 10th Annual Print Exchange Exhibition” opened Tuesday with a lecture given by Des Moines Art Center curator Amy Worthen, and reception in Gallery 181 at the College of Design. The exhibition features work from 352 printmakers in the form of hundreds of postcards. Worthen spoke about the development of postcards as an art form in a lecture entitled You’ve Got Mail. Postcards have a century-long history as a form of communication,

often including images as a means of decoration. However, Worthen said that it wasn’t until the 1950s that “mail art” became an art form. That date marks an exhibition by Ray Johnson, a Fluxus artist some consider to be “the father of mail art.” Fluxus art was an experimental art movement originating in the 1960s. Johnson’s work highlighted the artistic value in collaboration of individuals and the coordination of chance events to create a finished piece. In the same tradition, contributors of the College of Design exhibition were given the challenge of creating a 4-by-6-inch, reproducible print under the theme of “X.” All submissions were mailed through the postal system so they bore the markings of travel, Worthen said during the lecture. There were

many interpretations on the theme X, from images of crossing lines in nature to symbolic representations of death. April Katz, coordinator of the exhibition, said the event began as an assignment given to the university print society. In the 10 years since, it has grown in size and has attracted international participants from many countries including Singapore and Japan, Worthen said. The Postcards X exhibition will be on view in Gallery 181 at the College of Design. Visitors can bid on the submissions in a silent auction. The auction will continue until Oct. 8. Contact April Katz of the university print society for information about how to submit prints to the 11th annual exchange.



Jeffery Diaz, senior in graphic design, looks at postcards at the opening reception of the “Postcards X” exhibition Tuesday at Gallery 181. Photo: Samantha Butler/Iowa State Daily

3 Events

FRIDAY

Radio Moscow
(see photo below)
When: 10 p.m.
What: Radio Moscow’s psychedelic garage-rock sound is one of the best in Ames. If Eric Clapton is God, Parker Griggs is Jesus Christ.
Where: DG’s Tap House, 127 Main St.



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SATURDAY

Cyclone Family Tailgate
When: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
What: Happy Family Weekend. To celebrate, have a hamburger with your mom and dad at the family tailgate.
Where: Jack Trice Stadium - Lot 27

SUNDAY

Collage of Choirs concert
When: 4 to 5:50 p.m.
What: More than 300 students from all disciplines and majors will sing together — in perfect harmony, no less.
Where: Stephens Auditorium

MUSIC Calendar

Thursday

Tony Bohnenkamp
Cover songs
10 p.m. at Mother’s Pub
\$3, 21+
The Joel Pinkerton Duo
Acoustic, jam
10 p.m. at Capone’s
21+
Unknown Component
Rock
with **Peace, Love and Stuff**
Blues, rockabilly, punk
8 p.m. at Ames Progressive
\$5, all ages.

Friday

Kate Kennedy
Acoustic, folk
7 p.m. at Stomping Grounds
No cover, all ages
The Brothers Burn Mountain
Roots music
with **Crystal City**
Folk

The River Monks

Folk
8 p.m. at Ames Progressive
\$5, all ages
Mooseknuckle
Jam band
10 p.m. at Headliners
21+
Radio Moscow
Blues power trio
with **Mondo Drag**
Psychedelic, garage rock
Animal Mothers
Rock
10 p.m. at DG’s Tap House
\$5 in advance, \$8 at the door;
21+
3 Day Hangover
Acoustic, cover songs
10 p.m. at Capone’s
\$2, 21+
Saturday
Jon Wayne and the Pain
Reggae, ska

with **Smoochknob**
Punk
10 p.m. at DG’s Tap House
\$5, 21+
Dazy Head Mazy
Rock, alternative
10 p.m. at the M-Shop
Family Weekend event
Plastic Apartment
Rock
10 p.m. at Capone’s
\$2, 21+
Sunday
Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers
Rock
with **Sara Watkins**
Folk
Roy Jay
Folk rock
7:30 p.m. at the M-Shop
\$15 for students, \$18 for public. Tickets increase \$2 day of show. All ages.

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The set construction, Dell believes, properly ties the original myth to the play, and the broken-down Parthenon design represents the story’s overall theme of a tragic love.

“What I emphasized was the love story that develops in the midst of Hell, and how you find love and the sense of rescue in the midst of the environment,” Dell said.

While “Orpheus Descending” ties in the tragic love story from the original myth, the play also brings in common social issues seen today.

The ideas of judgment and prejudice play significant roles in the show, as well as in the lives of the two main characters, who are both outsiders to the rest of the town.

“Anything that’s different [in the town] is looked down upon. Anybody who is different, who does things out of the norm or who doesn’t conform to society is ostracized,” Dell said. “The idea of fitting in and not fitting in is something a lot of people

will relate to.”

Sexual tension is also a main theme in the show. The central conflict revolves around the two main characters, Val and Lady, who fall in love despite Lady’s marriage to a man she hates.

Scotty Kettner, senior in performing arts, believes his character, Val, is the main tension in the show.

“He’s a lonely, corrupted guy,” Kettner said of his character, which he roughly based on Johnny Cash.

Heather Smith, junior in performing arts and music, believes her character, Lady, also suffers from the sexual tension caused in the show.

“She got roped into a loveless marriage and is generally dissatisfied with life, and she is losing her spirit,” Smith said. “She’s put of a lot of walls ... she’s very guarded.”

The characters’ personal struggles, as well as the themes of love and prejudice in the show, are emotions Dell believes any



Samantha Rieff, left, junior in performing arts, chats with Connor O'Brien-Stoffa, freshman in performing arts, while preparing for the rehearsal Tuesday at Fisher Theater. “Orpheus Descending” premieres at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fisher Theater. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

audience can relate to.

“The idea of not getting something that we want is something that every person in the world can relate to,” Dell said. “A lot of what this play is about is what it means to be a citizen of this town, and I think the idea of citizenship in America is hugely in question ... this play is like a microcosm for what’s going on in our world right now ... I hope [the audience] can relate to that in their own lives or in the lives of somebody they know.”



Katharina Beckerleg, left, senior in performing arts, draws the pattern on Charlie Ziemann’s body, senior in performing arts, for the rehearsal Tuesday. “Orpheus Descending” premieres at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fisher Theater. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily



Katharina Beckerleg, right, senior in performing arts, helps Heather Smith, junior in performing arts and music, with her costume during rehearsal Tuesday at Fisher Theater. “Orpheus Descending” premieres at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fisher Theater. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily



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Family date on a *Dime*

Family Weekend is almost here, which means if you haven't cleaned your dorm room since you moved in, you might want to get on that. It's a good weekend to make up for all the phone calls you should have made home. Fortunately, there are things to do that don't require another student loan.

Art on Campus

The forecast for this weekend looks mighty sunny, so take a trip around campus and check out the new Bill King exhibit at Morrill Hall. Make sure to point out the Campanile where Tin-Shi Tam played Lady Gaga and be ready to explain what YouTube is to the boomer crowd.

Hickory Park

Yeah, everyone does go there. But can you really say you visited Ames without a stop to Hickory Park? Harrison Ford would say it's a must. Plus, if you eat all your vegetables your parents might just pick up the tab.

Reiman Gardens

If you have time to kill before the football game, make a stop at Reiman Gardens and check out the giant gnome. It's a good opportunity to show your family that you spend your time getting cultured and expanding your horizons when not looking over your Geology 101 notes on a Saturday afternoon. Again, if you clean your room and do laundry for the first time they will never know.

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Dazy Head Mazy to perform at M-Shop

Minnesota natives Dazy Head Mazy will be treating the Cyclone Family Weekend crowd with a performance from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Maintenance Shop.

Known for a blend of pop-rock melodies and soothing vocals, Dazy Head Mazy has drawn comparisons to Hootie and the Blowfish, Barenaked Ladies and Dave Matthews Band. The group was part of the 90s pop rock scene and played with well-known 90s rockers Semisonic, Gin Blossoms, OAR and Sister Hazel, among others.

Dazy Head Mazy's 2000 LP "Shift" was named Best Pop Album by the Independent Music Awards, and their 1997 full-length album, "They're All Wearing Pearls," sold more than 10,000 copies. Dazy Head Mazy will be taking their tunes on the road for an eight-date October tour around Minnesota and Iowa.

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SUB accepts artwork for creative exhibit

Student Union Board is hosting "Studies in Creativity Juried Art Exhibit" and will be accepting artwork until Monday, Oct. 4.

"Studies in Creativity Juried Art Exhibit" will be accepting 2-D and 3-D artwork that abides by the correct eligibility requirements and must be available to be put on display throughout the entire time of the exhibit.

The work will be judged and given awards to Best of Show and Merit Award winners. The Best of Show winner will receive a cash prize of \$100 and there will be three

\$75 Merit Award winners along with two Honorable Mentions. The SUB fine arts director will also choose an art piece that will be purchased by SUB and be placed in the Memorial Union permanent collection.

Accepted artwork for the exhibit will be posted outside of the MU Gallery at 10 p.m. Oct. 5 with the exhibit opening Oct. 7. All requirements of artwork and registration information can be found on the SUB website under the Fine Arts section.

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Comedian performs for Family Weekend

To help kick off Cyclone Family weekend, Michael Palasack will be the performing comedian Friday, Oct. 1, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Palasack is an Indiana native who spent his college years in Wabash, Indiana, then decided to move to the big city, Chicago, to pursue a career in comedy. Palasack made his debut on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and has shown his skills in the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival in Chicago.

Palasack prides himself on being able to perform all different kinds of comedy, and has learned this through taking sketch and improve classes at The Second City in Chicago.

Palasack won HBO's Lucky 21 Stand-up contest and the Chicago region of Comedy Central's Open Mic Fight; and performed at the Caesar's Palace Comedy Festival.

Michael Palasack will be at Iowa State at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the Union.

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Boston native group the Walden Chamber Players perform, teach

The Walden Chamber Players, a group of classical musicians from Boston, Mass., will perform and teach at Iowa State this weekend to kick off the 2010-2011 Ames Town and Gown music series.

Ames Town and Gown, founded in 1949, is a cooperation between Ames citizens and the ISU music community that puts on five chamber concerts a year.

The Walden Chamber Players will be playing pieces from the classical and modern eras at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Martha Ellen-Tye Recital Hall. The performance will include pieces from Reger, Ravel Debussy and Jongen.

Along with performing, Christof Huebner will be teaching a class to the ISU Osher Lifelong Learning Institute about how music has affected social causes and protests throughout time. Marianne Gedigian will teach a flute master class Friday as well.

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Editorial

Campustown revitalization can unite Ames

LANE4 Property Group held a news conference Wednesday to reveal what it had of its plan for the proposed upcoming face-lift on Campustown. The full story of what was said can be found on the news page, but here are the highlights: Campustown, as most people agree, could use a little renovation.

LANE4 has been holding focus groups with students and citizens all summer to figure out what people would like to see develop in Campustown and why. Some proposals include a hotel, upgraded restaurants and better parking structures in and around Campustown. It seems like a pretty comprehensive overhaul.

The overall feel of the presentation was professional — these guys had done their homework. Although the focus groups were admittedly lacking the ideal student population due to their timing, they had taken the needs of students into account, and had actually built the plan largely around them.

The idea is a better integration of campus and Campustown. The design students would be actively involved in the design of the new buildings, and the students who currently help with the hotel in the Memorial Union would be able to get involved in the proposed Campustown hotel, possibly a Marriott or Hilton. There would be student art and sculptures decorating the proposed new areas, and some offices currently housed on campus might be able to be moved to the proposed new office space.

And this is, supposedly, going to happen fairly fast. Each phase of the project was projected to last only a year or so, and construction could start as early as a year from now. While these projections are very early and may be overly optimistic, the state of the economy might also slow construction.

But the big challenge is the businesses and what should be done with them. As of now, there are no plans to kick out any businesses, said Hunter Harris, spokesperson for the project. LANE4 will even offer relocation assistance to those businesses who do decide to move from Campustown to somewhere else.

Even so, this could pose a potential threat to businesses in Ames. Harris claims that the proposed hotel would require the Memorial Union hotel to shut down. That could mean a similar fate for some local businesses that can't compete with, for example, Buffalo Wild Wings.

And let's not forget that, ultimately, Campustown will be heavily populated by college students most of the time. No matter how much you try to bring upscale, shiny new places in, we will still be college students. It's going to be difficult to keep an upscale, classy feeling in any neighborhood where there are drunk students stumbling around every weekend.

The overall end goal will be a collegiate feeling, similar to the vibe that you get from a place like Stomping Grounds. Ideally, Harris said, it will be a doorway from the Ames community to the ISU campus.

Overall, we feel that this will be a good idea for both the Ames community and for Iowa State. An integration of the two may help to blur the borderlines between them and promote a lot more interaction; something we don't currently see a lot of.

The process will involve a lot of variables. With businesses moving in, out and around, as well as university offices moving off campus, we should leave a lot of room for the unexpected. However, if all goes well, this has potential to be good for everyone.

Life philosophy

Keep youthfulness



By Mischa.Olson@iowastatedaily.com

Childish behavior can be healthy for responsible adults

Do you remember with fondness those years that have already passed? Do you remember passing notes in junior high and being jealous of that girl who could fold them super fancy? Do you remember playing kickball and lava monster during recess?

I do. And for many of us, those days are just that: past. We haven't written a note with a gel pen in years, and maybe our kickball serve is a little rusty.

As college students, we have many draws on our time, such as school, jobs and extracurricular activities.

We get wrapped up in studying, working and paying bills.

Yes, it is important to be mature and deal with the responsibilities of being an adult. However, perhaps we are letting go of some aspects of our childhood a little too quickly.

Laughter

It's OK to laugh at yourself. Chances are you're probably not as cool as you think you are, so don't take things so seriously. Tell stupid knock-knock jokes. Giggle uncontrollably about something that really wasn't that funny. Realize it's OK to let go once in a while.

Spontaneity

The next time you're bored, don't

just flip on the TV or browse the Internet. Get up! Go exploring! Maybe you'll find a new coffee shop or a great park. Or even try exploring your building; maybe you'll make some new friends and learn new words, like defenestrate — it means to throw someone or something out a window.

But there are some qualities that go beyond just being silly. Children look at the world with a sense of wonder. Everything around them is new and exciting.

Next time in class, take a moment to really appreciate how smart your professor is. Next time you're out at night, tilt your head and see how beautiful the night sky looks. The world is full of beauti-

ful things, if only we'd pay attention.

Innocence

A word that has many meanings and connotations, but I use it in the simplest sense. Children are open fully to life, ready for anything. They haven't been clouded by the hate, insecurities, fears, racism and xenophobia that plague our adult lives. When they pretend, they know it is only pretending.

Adults, instead, pretend all the time and are rarely aware that it is just pretense. We need to push away the pretenses and be open to accept what the world has to offer.

Remember, above all, it is im-

portant to stay true to yourself. I believe in the importance of youthfulness in part because it is an integral part of my personality. If you consider yourself a more serious person, I'm not asking you to change, but just simply to consider how I experience life.

This all sounds well and good on paper, and I think I have offended few people up to this point.

However, as a college community we do not hold youthfulness in high esteem; in fact, we look down upon it.

A person who spends a Friday night visiting his or her grandma or watching "Aladdin" is lame. A girl wearing a Cookie Monster shirt and pigtails gets strange looks as she walks down the sidewalk. A guy who expresses interest in class about something not on the test is a suck-up.

If you're that person, good for you. Don't stop because it's not regarded as cool.

If you're the one who sighs because you wanted to get out of class early, relax. You're paying to take that class. Listen. You might learn something interesting.

And maybe next time, you should ask a question.



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Student life

Balance classes, rest



By Edward.Leonard@iowastatedaily.com

As I'm writing this, the weather is absolutely gorgeous. It's a pristine fall day, with just the right temperature — not too cold, but all the oppressive summer heat is gone. It's bright and sunshiny. I walk across Central Campus and there's a cute couple cuddling on the grass, someone taking a nap a few yards away, and off in the distance a group of guys playing with a Frisbee. Life is beautiful.

But as I'm writing this, enjoying Central Campus, there's also something I'm not doing. I am not in class.

Now, on this particular occasion, I'm not in class because I just took a test and got out early. But this is nothing new.

As college students, we feel obligated to be in class all the time. We scurry back and forth all over campus desperate to not miss a moment of valuable lecture, so we can take our test in three weeks and get a good grade.

But why? It seems counterproductive to me. This mentality can be really stressful. You're constantly worried about where to be, what to do and how to get there. And you're missing the Frisbee.

When I go to class, I look around the lecture hall and I see a few hundred people. Of these people, maybe 25 are being generally awesome when the Iowa State Daily in hand. I can only assume these people are hanging on every word of my latest column.

Then, sitting in back, I see a bunch of people with their laptops open. Taking notes? No. They're almost all on Facebook or checking the latest XKCD. Those with their notebooks open have a few bullet points surrounded by intricate and detailed doodles, and there are always a few students who have been completely lost and have decided to use the lecture as a nap time.

In spite of all this, the professor will drone on about thermodynamics or philosophy or political science — whatever the case may be — and go through their PowerPoint slides, reading their word for word. Chances are these slides are online and readily available to students, right next to the online homework over the same



Going to every class is standard advice, but it can tax students mentally and socially. Sometimes it's for the good of students to cross something off the schedule and find time for themselves, to recharge. File Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

material. It's much easier on the professor when the Internet grades the homework for them, so there's very little written homework anymore.

Now, there are exceptions to this generally accepted model of modern teaching. There are always a few professors who take attendance or actually have you do written homework or, god forbid, encourage classroom discussion, but these are pretty few and far between.

So, what does this mean? I'm not advocating skipping class. OK, maybe I am, but it's a balance. Sometimes class is a good idea — quiz days, exam days for sure, or when you're behind. But we are college students. Our brains are constantly stretched, strained and suffocated. We have jobs, classes, clubs and social lives all to balance. Sometimes it's not just nice, but necessary to take an hour or two off.

So go to Central Campus or the Hub, or even back to your room to take a nap. Go

take some time to relax and recharge your batteries. It's good for you, I promise.

By the time I've gotten to this paragraph, about a half-hour has gone by, and my schedule says I should be in a lecture. I know that if I go to this lecture my professor will go through three or four practice problems, and maybe go through a proof about how momentum and impulse work. To his credit, he'll go through this problem on the blackboards and show all the steps, but I know that if I go, I'm not going to pay attention. My brain will still be tired from my test earlier, and I'll probably end up in one of the categories of students I mentioned earlier — I haven't done any good doodling in a few days.

So instead, I'm here on Central Campus, in the sunlight, with my iced mocha. It's comfortable, and I'm totally relaxed. I know I only have another few weeks of this good weather, so I'll enjoy it while it lasts. So who's with me? I'll bring the Frisbee.

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Letter

‘Donation’ pressure on greeks is unfair

Blood is a valuable resource. It keeps us healthy, viable and living. Donating this resource is a selfless and fantastic thing to do; key word “donating.”

Every semester the greek community is harassed to donate blood in order to get points for their respective pairings. While this does increase the amount of blood collected, it is unethically done.

There would not be a Homecoming semen drive; that would be crossing the line. But forcing members of the greek community to give up some of their life source is apparently totally OK.

Yes, there is an option to volunteer if a member does not feel comfortable donating, but these volunteer slots are extremely limited and time consuming.

As a full-time student with an internship, executive position in my chapter and campus involvement, I do not have time to stand around for two hours and pretend to pass out cookies.

What about members of the greek community who get deferred; their time and effort only earns them half a homecoming point while a donor gets a full point. To receive the other half point, the deferred have to “volunteer” — again standing around pretending to hand out cookies.

Being obviously marked as someone who was deferred raises questions as to why this student was turned away. Is there a mysterious medical issue, a secret tattoo, a hidden homosexual relationship?

The deferred should not be separated from those healthy enough to donate by being put in the volunteer holding tank.

Forced blood donation. Not cool.

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Internet

Aversion to online ad tactics



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Bad marketing ploys strangle web content

You’ve just typed “guy kicked in crotch hilarious” into YouTube and expectantly click the first link. The video that’s loading will surely be a justification for the Internet’s creation, but what’s this?

For your minute-long Oscar-worthy clip, there’s a 15-second ad for the new 12-bladed Gillette Supa-Smooth Razor. Then begins the video proper, wherein said crotch is kicked. Yet the lower part of the scene is obstructed by a pop-up telling you to check your testicles for cancer — and you’re a woman.

Thus begins your voyage across the fetid sea that is the Internet, where entrepreneurs ruin everything they touch by trying to make a quick buck. To help you navigate this putrid ocean of failed marketing experiments, I’ve compiled a list of the native fauna. Avoid them at any cost; kill them when broken.

The Countdown: This malicious ad rears its head at the start of your video. It forces you to watch a countdown along with the ad; each passing second is that much closer to the video, and you reason that it’s easier to endure the ad than to click away. The same logic was used during the Inquisition, and to the same effect.

The Evil Twin: This little bugger is a full screen, and it replaces your browser so quick you miss the switch. Dumbfounded, you stare at the screen, missing the humor in the latest Ctrl+Alt+Del before realizing it’s an ad for tooth whitener. You shrug and decide the ad is just a little funnier.

The Loader: When you left your charger in the dorm and you just want to check Liveleak for two seconds, this guy pops up in the background and devours your battery life.

Sometimes, the Loader doesn’t load, so you sit there while it slows everything else down. During this time, you think about checking your “registry” for “Trojans,” whatever that is and those are.

The Obstructor: This ad is



Aggressive online ad campaigns make web media consumption irritating — or even dysfunctional. Courtesy photo: Flickr

perhaps the most obnoxious. Some moron fresh out of college decides the most original way to sell razors on the Internet is to have them “shave” away the screen. Now I can’t check Fox News; jerk. Do you want the terrorists to win?

The Oh-God-How-Do-I-Stop-It: While watching a video about the natural proclivities of the crack spider, your joyful mirth is suddenly drowned out by a good old “Congratulations! You’ve won!”

You rifle, panicked, through your tabs to find the culprit, but there’s no ad on any of them. After minutes of indiscriminate and futile clicking, you give up and shut down Firefox.

Looking around while it starts up again, you catch a brief glimpse of your spouse and children in the corner of your eye before heading straight to Stumbleupon.

The Lower Fifth: Decidedly less funny than the cast of “Mystery

Science Theater 3000” but equally distracting, this guy shows up peanut-gallery style about 10 seconds into every YouTube video. During music videos he asks if you want to buy component cables, and during archived Nixon debates asks if you need a bail bondsman. This is the pariah of Internet ads.

The Moving X: Is he in the upper right? Upper left? Maybe he comes in from the side so he’s constantly moving and there’s a chance that you’ll click the ad by accident. The creator of this ad realizes you will care so little about his product that the only way to get you to care is by misadventure.

Free Crap: Never click the free crap. Shooting 10 iPads won’t cause you to win one. Dunking a little cartoon guy doesn’t even yield a humorous animation where he drowns in poetic justice.

Instead victory just instantly

transports you to the sponsor’s webpage, where after entering your social security number that iPad will be all yours.

The Skipper: Our latent instincts to hit “skip this ad” buttons finally have an outlet; without thinking we all scan this ad for his sole weakness and, like Bard the Bowman, fire our black arrows at the sole chink in his armor.

By exhorting us to skip him, the Skipper proves he has the same relevance as senators who only vote “present.”

Imagine if these ads were room-mates. How long would you keep the Loader around, when he turns all your lights on and eats all your food? How about the Obstructor, when he steals your clothes while you’re in the shower?

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Letter

Blasphemy day fights censorship

In the past few years, the world has been bombarded with religious extremists acting out some of the worst parts of their holy books.

Sure, most of these actions have been by Muslims — e.g. honor killings, stoning women for adultery, killing people over cartoons, female genital mutilation — but the various sects of Christianity have been far from civilized too.

In the name of religion, we have had Christians bombing abortion clinics, oppressing women and homosexuals, opposing stem cell research and opposing condom use — not only in the United States, but in Africa, where the rates of AIDS are increasing at an alarming rate. The Catholic Church has also become known for its widespread child molestation and willingness to protect those responsible for this horrific crime.

After all of this, you would think that people would say “Enough; something must be done.” However, this isn’t the case. Many people believe that the solution to our problems lie in extreme toler-

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ance. That is, if we just become more accepting of other people’s beliefs, then these problems will go away.

In fact, just last year Ireland passed anti-blasphemy laws that set out to fine anyone who “publishes or utters blasphemous material.” This anti-blasphemy idea has been gaining ground in the United Nations as well.

But what will the consequences of such laws be? Sure, they threaten our freedom of expression, but do they make us safer? After all, we’re all familiar with the Islamic response to the Danish newspaper publishing cartoons of Mohammad; “South Park’s” attempts to show Mohammad; that crazy church in Florida that wanted to burn Korans; and Theo van Gogh’s film “Submission,” which criticized Islam’s treatment of women. Each of these cases resulted in riots and killing, or at least threats.

Should we censor ourselves to avoid

these types of retaliation? I say absolutely not. Clearly, any belief system that has the potential to do such harm should be open to criticism.

We cannot sacrifice our rights or let these extremists dictate the limits of our free speech. To do so would be to halt societal progress as we know it. To quote Salman Rushdie, “The moment you declare a set of ideas to be immune from criticism, satire, derision or contempt, freedom of thought becomes impossible.”

The Atheist and Agnostic Society decided this year to celebrate Blasphemy Rights Day 2010 by writing blasphemy in sidewalk chalk around campus. I hope this article explains our purpose, and I hope everyone understands we did not do this out of hatred for religion or the religious; We did it to show support for each individual’s freedom of expression. We invite everyone to come out and share your ideas, support or criticisms with us Thursday, Sept. 30, in the free speech zone by Parks Library.

Vignette

Blood drive music brings on nostalgia

Did anyone else love the music at the blood drive? It made my whole blood-letting experience more enjoyable.

I walked into the room and was pretty much immediately taken back in time to all of the poorly-DJed high school dances from years ago; from Def Leppard to Jet to Fall Out Boy.

Thank you, American Red Cross, for your lovely whiff of nostalgia. It made my absurdly long wait in line much more enjoyable and helped me pass the time during my second waiting period during the middle of the mini-physical. It was nice to be able to tap my toes to something during my stay in the torture chair — er, recliner — squeezing my little red stress ball every five seconds as instructed. I was also glad to have the stress ball during the whole ordeal, as the nurse attending me looked far more nervous than I would have liked considering her job was to jam a metal spike through my arm. It probably would’ve been insufferable otherwise. Everything from the lathering of enough iodine to drown a small child to the “oops” upon entry really reassured me.

Also, the one male nurse who was constantly dancing and held up the metal horns during some Red Hot Chili Peppers music: Keep rocking that bowl haircut — it looked great on you. Also things like your throwing of the numbered waiting cards lent a professional feel to the whole experience. You’re pretty much my hero. Keep it up.

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[1985] Birth of T-Pain, American musician

[2004] The first images of a live giant squid in its natural habitat are taken 600 miles south of Tokyo.

what? just sayin

Everyday I go to class; it reminds me why I should be a trucker.

To the girl in the Carver testing center who didn't know what class you were there for, how exactly were you going to pass that exam?

This is college. We do not need to have half a lecture to learn how to fill out a bubble sheet for a physics exam!

I'm only afraid of two things, snakes and pooping besides someone.

To the man of my dreams... when do you become a reality??

Whoever put my umbrella on my desk that I left in FIN 361, YOU MADE MY DAY!! :)

To the single guys on campus: Ask out any single girl on a date. DO IT.

Seriously? Do they let ANYONE into Parks Library? I think you should have to be a student. For others, Ames have a very nice public library. Just sayin'!

To the person who said you aren't suppose to wear jorts, ever. You are sadly mistaken and don't know what you are missing

To our neighbors who asked why we were screaming...no you cannot join.

To the employees who partied with their bosses and put pictures on Facebook: Keep it classy?

Rec opening=Hot bodies

If I had one hour to live, I'd spend it in class because it feels like an eternity.

My stat 226 professor actually makes sense... and he's bringing us donuts on test day! Why can't more professors be like him?

To the girls who accused my roommate of pooping at a party: Just because a girl doesn't go to the bathroom with six others doesn't mean she's doing dirty business. Yelling "POOP POOP POOP! YOU'RE POOPING! YOU STINK!" makes you the party pooper..not her. Just sayin'

You do realize that you wouldn't get parking tickets if you parked where you're suppose to.

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		4			8	3		
6								9
1	8			3				
	9			8	5		1	
						4		
	6		3	7			9	
				9			7	3
7								1
		8				5	2	

Level: medium

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Today's solution:

5	7	4	9	1	8	3	6	2
6	2	3	7	5	4	1	8	9
1	8	9	6	3	2	7	5	4
3	9	2	4	8	5	6	1	7
8	1	7	2	6	9	4	3	5
4	6	5	3	7	1	2	9	8
2	4	1	5	9	6	8	7	3
7	5	6	8	2	3	9	4	1
9	3	8	1	4	7	5	2	6

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Aquarius: Do It Yourself.

Today's birthday (9/30/10). Your own imagination generates questions that are central to your happiness. Evaluate ideas first in seclusion. Then activate them throughout the year, one at a time, and measure progress regularly. Later dreams show where and when to change course.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Divide your time between imaginative group activities and personal meditations. You need to sort out logical questions. Share results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- A casual meeting at a social event crystallizes an idea you have for a gift. You're certain that your partner will love it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Your own imagination can get you in trouble if you don't bring it down to earth somehow. Refocus your intention in a more public direction.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- The month ends on a note of adaptation to the needs of others. You have a broader perspective about interdependence after today. Contribute and prosper.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- An associate asks a tricky question, and you must resolve a problem now. Make sure you understand the details, before you blurt out your lucky response.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- A co-worker suggests that you can do all the work yourself. You're not so sure. Ask questions and then divide it up more fairly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- A younger person demands greater independence. You struggle with preconceptions about their maturity. Lengthen the leash in a safe direction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- A call from home may pull you out of a meeting. You can probably resolve the problem in a moment. Maybe they just need to hear your voice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Messages become garbled in transmission. Before you do anything, repeat back what you heard and clear up all questions. You'll be glad you did.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 5 -- You may worry over financial independence unnecessarily. A professional provides inspiration and advice, setting you in a new, positive direction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- The fabulous outcome you anticipate can be yours. If you want something done right, do it yourself. Delegation reaps half today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Doubts about your role in a partnership activity resolve when you ask questions. Then your intuition matches logical reality. Accept the offer.

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